

THE JERUSALEM POST

Posts, raised the point that knowledge of the action came to members of the Cabinet only from the Press. Among those who discussed the point was Mr. Pinhas Rosen, the Minister of Justice.

It is understood that the matter was to be left to the Knesset Committee.

You Chemist, Madam?

likely not and thus you have ability to check the quality of what you are going to buy. Some things come now on the market liable to cause damage to your life lines and to your hands and to their inferior quality. Play and depend on a product whose in itself is a guarantee for top quality.

Assured by experts and checked by methods. You can be sure of product!



**Are You
A Chemist, Madam?**

Most likely not and thus you have no possibility to check the quality of the soap you are going to buy. Some washing soaps now on the market are liable to cause damage to your valuable linen and to your hands owing to their inferior quality. Play safe and depend on a product whose name in itself is a guarantee for top quality.

Shemen's "Menorah" is produced by experts and checked for quality by most up-to-date methods. You can be sure of "Menorah" for it's a Shemen product!

Notice

10 Public

SALE OF SCRAP

The Public Works Department offers for sale about 500 tons of scrap composed of iron, cast iron, copper, aluminium etc., which is kept in the stores of the Public Works Department as per following details:

Jerusalem	about 200 tons
Haifa	about 100 tons
Tiberias	about 100 tons
Nahariya	about 50 tons
Kfar Bilu	about 50 tons
Zikhron Ya'acov	about 15 tons
Holon	about 15 tons
Hakirya	about 10 tons
Beersheba	about 4 tons

The above scrap are requested to contact the Public Works Department at the above places, any day except Saturdays and Holidays between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Tender Forms are obtainable at the Main Office of the Public Works Department, Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Corner Sheinkin, Room 36, Tel Aviv.

A. BANTAL.

Director of the Public
Works Department

מס הכנסה

The attention of Self-employed
and Companies is drawn to the
Regulations published in Kovetz
Hofakano No. 443 of May 30,
1954, according to which pay-
ment of the quarterly instal-
ment (Advance to the Income
Tax) falls due on June 30, 1954.
Under the above date, collec-
tion of dues will be made.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS
At 3, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ERNON: Macbeth.
DEN: Never Let Me Go.
DISON: Ultimate Encounter.
EGEL: Carson City.
ERON: The Red Beret.
RNA: The Blue Gardenia.
EURO:

Attention—Tourists
TO LET
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOM
centre Tel Aviv, with breakfast.
PINCHAS, 84 Reh. Bograshov.
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TO LET
for one year or longer
5-room furnished
COTTAGE
garden in Shikun Wakarusa

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one or two

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ment; surrounding garden
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ngel, 11 Rehov Bareket, Na
nya. For information: please
phone or write to: Israelectr
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Mattresses

LE AT
9 Allenby Rd., Tel. 62900
G, Mizpah Bldg., Tel. 5107

12 Bank Street, Tel. 4875



GLAND

EL

1129 (53)

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER	A	B	C	D
Jerusalem	20	13	40	40
Tiberias	20	13	40	40
Haifa Port	20	13	40	40
Natanya	20	13	40	40
Tel Aviv Port	20	13	40	40
Lydda Airport	20	13	40	40
Jerusalem	20	13	40	40
Beersheba	20	13	40	40
Elil	20	13	40	40

FORECAST: Sunny, with strong North-east wind. Heavy rain along the coastal strip.

(A) Humidity at 2 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Maximum wind speed today

SPECIAL PRAYERS were recited in synagogues yesterday to commemorate the loss of the Old City and the holy places five years ago. The Rabbis stressed the deep sorrow of the entire Jewish community.

At 2 p.m., ceremonies took place on Mt. Zion, within sight of the Western Wall.

THE TEL AVIV MUNICIPAL COUNCIL postponed its meeting last night so as to permit the Finance Committee to debate this year's budget before it comes up before the Council. Two additional meetings of the Committee will be held this week.

A MAN who snatched a bottle of belladonna from a Ramle policeman on Friday and subsequently attempted to commit suicide, died from a ward of the Asa Harofeh hospital yesterday. He had not been traced by last night.

TELEPHONE LINES linking four kibbutzim—Shivah, Mishmar Hanegev, Safiah and Dvir—with Beersheba were completed on Friday.

A LIVE MINE was found on Saturday on the Migdal Ashkei beach. A police expert dismantled it, and an investigation was instituted.

MISS HANNA ORLOFF, the sculptress, arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Arisa on Friday, bringing from France a statue she has done of Dov Grunz that will be put up in Ramat Gan.

IL.4000 IN CASH and IL.3000 worth of jewellery were reportedly stolen from the flat of Mr. S. Weinraub, at 4 Rehov Hator, Mount Carmel, on Saturday evening.

UNKNOWN PERSONS broke into the General Zionist Club in Beersheba on Saturday night and stole electric wiring and water pipes valued at IL.220. The known persons also broke into the shop of David Ruchinsky in the main street of Beersheba and stole articles valued at IL.200.

Biblical Encyclopaedia

An informal gathering of the members of the Biblical Encyclopaedia was held at the home of the President yesterday on the occasion of the publication of the second volume of the Encyclopaedia.

Mr. Moshe Gordon, Director of the Mosad Bialik, disclosed that it was planned to publish the three remaining volumes during the next six years — one volume every two years.

The Mosad has issued 5,000 copies of the first volume and 10,000 of the second.

15 Settlements To Go Up this Summer

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Fifteen agricultural settlements, consisting of 800 farm units, will be established this summer.

Mr. Ha'anan Weitz, head of the Colonization Department of the Jewish Agency, told a press conference here today.

The basic policy of the Agency is the consolidation of existing settlements, but the new ones will be set up in response to numerous plans by a number of organizations.

Mr. Weitz said.

During last summer and winter, the new settlements were faced with a crisis, mainly owing to fluctuations in the vegetable market. This crisis led to certain reductions in the cultivation of vegetables, a decline in morale, and the abandonment of farms. Last winter, between 1,500 and 1,800 farm units were given up.

The crisis has been met in a number of ways. Irrigated land in the new settlements has been increased this year by 90,000 dunams. It now totals 220,000 out of 650,000 dunams of irrigated land in the entire country. The Colonization Department now allocates ten dunams of irrigated land to each farm, in comparison with five dunams formerly.

24,000 Dunams Nuts

Special attention has been given to the extension of the area of plantations. About 24,000 dunams of plantations have been planted, or are being planted, in the new settlements. In addition, 20,000 dunams of ground nuts have been planted this year as compared with 6,000 last year. The new settlers have also been provided with additional head of cattle, Mr. Weitz reported.

Every effort is being made to provide the new settlers with full employment, through constructive projects such as the laying of irrigation pipes, plantation work, and road-laying.

Since the beginning of this year, 518 families have settled in farms, including a number of families who had previously abandoned their farms, Mr. Weitz concluded. (Itm.)

Mapai Victory In Ein Harod Dispute

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — The Northern District Town Planning Commission today decided to authorize a building plan of the Bund-Hakvutza-Vehahshvut section of Ein Harod on part of the grounds of Givat Kuni near the kibbutz.

Ownership of this ground had been disputed by Mapai and the Bund-Hakvutza-Vehahshvut. The decision in favour of Mapai may settle the six-month old dispute. If no legally sound objections are raised against the decision, the plan will be finally authorized within two months.

30 More Poultry Dealers Arrested

HAIFA, Sunday. — The poultry coupon forgery racket was seen to reach astonishing proportions today when another 30 poultry dealers were arrested here on suspicion of having passed forged coupons.

So far, more than 50 dealers have been charged here, and police investigations are continuing.

VITA and Levy and GAD HILB are happy to announce the birth of

A SON

brother to

on May 21, 1954, at the Elia Hospital, Haifa.

Our beloved son and brother

YOSSEF STERN (JO)

aged 25

was laid to rest on Lag B'Omer, his parents

Kitty, his sister, Jerusalem

Shmuel, his brother, Tel Aviv

Bertel, his brother, Vienna

and the unveiling of the tombstone

over the grave of the late

Shlomith-Oren-Reichenstein

will take place at the Givat Shmuel Cemetery at 8.30 p.m.

Participants will meet at 8.15 at Rehov Bialik, Tel Aviv.

The Family

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of my beloved wife,

our unforgettable daughter and sister

Grete Braun (NEE GRIFEL)

will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, May 25, 1954, at 11 a.m.

at the Hot Harem cemetery, Haifa.

Special bus at 10.30 a.m. from the Arnon Theatre, bus stop No. 21.

Laci Braun,

Beno and Leo Grifel, parents,

Tom Landwehr, sister.

In the name of the family

Herman, Orna, Joel, Dr. W. Glaser and Paul Friedlander

I hereby announce the death of my beloved brother

PAUL GLAZER

who died yesterday after a long illness.

The funeral will leave from the house of the deceased

in Nira, near Natanya, today, May 24, at 11 a.m.

Dr. W. GLAZER

With deep sorrow we announce the death of

Mordechai (Marc) Dovgard

The funeral procession will leave Royal House,

Shechunat Abramovitz 13 Rehov Weizmann, Rishon le-Zion,

at 4 p.m. for the Old Cemetery, Rishon le-Zion.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY:

HIS WIFE, Cissy Dovgard

THE BERNSTEIN FAMILY,

THE VIDELMAN FAMILY

Mechanized Warfare On Locust Menace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — The struggle against the locust menace in the Negev is nearing a climax.

With huge reinforcements, both in machines and manpower, sent to the scene of the battle, it is expected that its fate will be decided in about eight days.

The locusts have delayed their serious invasion threat to areas further to the north. Most of them have, by now, developed from the hopper stage to the red stage, (in which they have fully developed wings) but they will not fly north while there are still some hoppers on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Plant Protection Department, whose chief, Dr. Yacov Peleg, arrived especially to supervise the battle, has now reverted to mechanized warfare. Big tankers are daily spraying the locusts with a strong poisonous mixture, with more effective results.

The campaign continued through the Sabbath, and Dr. Peleg turned truck driver and helped in dusting and spraying. In the Halutsa area, Beduin camels are successfully fighting the insects in sand-dune areas unapproachable by jeep.

Mr. Peretz Naphtali, the Minister of Agriculture, visited the Gvulot area last Friday. Two of the oldest settlements of the area, Gvulot and Telim, complained to the Minister about the shortage of roads, saying that the absence of proper communications was taxing their economy as well as their morale.

S30m. H.U. Campus To Be Complete In Seven Years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new Hebrew University campus, between Rehavia and Bet Hakerem, Jerusalem, will include a faculty building, a library, a student center, and a 600 dunams of boulder-strewn hillside, the press was told yesterday. Dedication of the site takes place on June 2, to be followed by construction of the Botany department pavilion, and a large auditorium known as Canada Hall, sponsored by Canadian Hardash (WIZO).

The complex should cost \$30 m., and the first year's work has been estimated at IL.3 m., already in the hands of the University. The design was agreed upon jointly by the architects Messrs. J. Klarwein, R. Kaufmann and H. Rau, the campus opposite New Shatan, along a ridge whose eastern slope faces the city. The western slope of this rocky ridge dips into Zion Valley. Entrance to the campus is from Rehavia Road near the Kirya blocks.

Students Can Mould Society—Dobkin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

It is within the power of the students of the country's higher institutions of learning to shape their society, Mr. Elihu Dobkin, Head of the Jewish Agency Youth Department, told the fourth annual conference of the Israel Students' Union last night.

He was addressing some 50 delegates, representing 4,600 students of the Hebrew University, the Technion, the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics, and the Bezalel Art School, who had gathered in Beit Hahshvut, Jerusalem, for the opening session of their two-day conference.

Mr. Dobkin asserted that what was needed today was a renewal of the tradition of the late 19th century, when the Jewish student body had exerted a profound influence on the thought and action of the entire nation.

Professor B. Masar, President of the Hebrew University, noted that the student body had gradually changed from a group which was constantly demanding things from the authorities to a body which recognized that it, too, had responsibilities.

3 T. A. Inspectors Charged With Fraud

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Three officials of the Inspectorate Department of the Municipality who are suspected of false registration of expenditures totaling IL.22,000 were officially charged before a Magistrate here last Friday and released on IL.500 bail each.

According to the police, the officials, A. Manov, J. Shoham, and the demolition section of the Department, his deputy, Yosef Golan, and the Secretary-General, Haim Aharoni, had been involved in a system whereby fictitious names were entered as watchmen of houses for demolition or houses the building of which had been stopped for some reason.

There are now five Municipal officials facing various court charges. (Itm.)

Smugglers Arrested

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — A group of smugglers who had been working in close cooperation with Arabs was captured near Be'er, on the Faluja road, at 3.30 this morning.

Two residents of Ramle were arrested and a truck with nine cows, valued at IL.4,000, was detained.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY—Jerusalem Central European Circle

Dr. Siegfried Kanowitz, Tel Aviv, will speak in German on:

'Israel — Zionism and Zionists'

Impressions of a visit to South and North America tonight, May 24, at 8.30 at the Party's Club, Giv'at Ramat House, Rehov Akiva (near G.O. Club).

THE WOMEN OF THE Israel Anti-Tuberculosis League ARE ORGANIZING A COUNTRY-WIDE

Fashion Show Month

with the participation of the best Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa salons.

Deep Freeze Puts Heart Back to Work

NEW ORLEANS, Sunday (Reuter). — A 19-year-old boy was recovering today in Colorado General Hospital from a delicate heart operation performed here with "deep freeze" anesthesia, which stopped his heart for nine-and-a-half minutes.

The "freeze" known technically as hypothermia, stops blood circulation and allows surgery to be performed on the heart and work by direct vision. Officials said that the boy's heart stopped was the longest successful occlusion in medical history.

Local Architects Fail To See the Light

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Israel's architecture, which often ignored the climatic and optical conditions of the country, was scored by a new Senior Lecturer on the History of Architecture and Art, Dr. N. Schneid, in a talk at the Institute this evening.

Speaking on light and form in architecture, Dr. Schneid said that architecture had developed in other countries according to the natural, geological, climatic and optical conditions of each area.

Israel's architects, however, were still to some extent, copying the style of countries with completely different climates. As a result, despite the great intensity of light here, we were continuing to build the maximum number of openings and smooth wide fronts which do not reduce the effect of the strong sun rays, Dr. Schneid pointed out.

Development Bonds For Sale in Belgium

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — The Belgian Government has agreed to the sale of Israel Development Bonds in that country, while the Bond Drive which started in Holland and Switzerland two weeks ago is gaining better than anticipated, Mr. J. Sugarmann, Israel Director of the Development Bond Drive, reported here today upon his return by LAI from a visit to Europe.

Negotiations are now being conducted by Mr. Henry Montor, the Bond Drive leader in the U.S., regarding the sale of Israel Bonds in two other West European countries.

Swimming Pool

Administration buildings and the swimming pool will be nearing completion by the end of the year, the approach road, adjoining two major blocks of Faculty pavilions. The University intends converting the part of the sports grounds opposite New Shatan, at the southern end of the campus, into a swimming pool.

Several months ago, 180 workmen began clearing the area and preparing for initial construction; by the summer's end, 500 men should be employed on site alone. Work will also be needed to lay the inner road connecting the various units on the campus.

The overall aspect of the new University will be severe, of simple, unbroken perspective and wide spaces. Stone from the site itself will cover a concrete shell, because this stone is considered superior to the Castel "marble."

5 Hurt in Ramadan Prison Break Try

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Two wardens and three prisoners were injured during the scuffle which ended the attempted break-out from the Tel Mond prison on Friday night. It was learned from police sources here today. The 20 marauders and Arab Hebron citizens who tried to escape are under sentence for various crimes including murder, and had been organized by Muzalim Masad Zaror, a Haifa man under sentence of death, police investigators have established.

During the Ramadan fast period, the Arab prisoners were held in two adjoining cells to enable them to hold their prayers together. The ring-leader took advantage of this to arrange the escape. The break-out almost succeeded, and the attempt was discovered when the prison bars had already been sawn through and some of the prisoners were almost outside.

The prisoners have now been moved to other cells and the leaders placed in solitary confinement. The investigation continues.

'Sewing Machine' For Heart Valve

NEW ORLEANS, Sunday (UP). — A surgeon here revealed yesterday that leaky heart valves were repaired at a Philadelphia clinic by a daring new "sewing machine" technique.

Dr. Hook E. Bolton, one of four surgeons who developed the new method, said he hoped that it would save the lives of patients suffering from heart disease who otherwise might die, as the mending can work directly on the heart.

Hungary XI Whips England 7:1

BUDAPEST, Sunday (Reuter). — Hungary today defeated England by seven goals to one in an international soccer match at the Budapest Stadium, before a capacity crowd of 92,000. The half-time score was 3:0.

This is the heaviest defeat ever suffered by the English National side.

In the last encounter between the two countries at Wembley, England lost 3:3.

At Lausanne today, Uruguay and Switzerland drew three-all. The half-time score was one-all.

The Hungarian Charge d'Affaires in Israel, Mr. I. Romkany, held a reception at his Ramat Gan residence this evening to celebrate his country's victory.

Two-Set Wins

In the men's doubles Mr. Day and Mr. Moore, beat Mr. I. White and Mr. E. Thrasher (U.S.) 6:3, 6:3.

The mixed doubles was once again an all-British event. Miss Lawrence and Mr. Day, beating Colonel and Mrs. Roper, 6:0, 6:2.

Trophies were presented to the winners by the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir Francis Evans, the British Ambassador, who was the patron of the tournament.

Among the diplomats present was Dr. R. Mangel, Argentine Minister, Legation staff participated in the tournament. The other countries represented were France and Holland.

Bedek Busy On Engine Overhaul

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — The Government-controlled Bedek aircraft maintenance base here is now well on the way to full production and is already turning out repaired engines and airframes. Work is to begin this week on construction of giant hangars at the base.

The first Commando engine overhauled by the base is due to be handed over to El Al on June 15, for use by El Al on Arkia on their C46 planes. Bedek is to overhaul some 40 of these engines, and the local work will save large amounts of foreign currency. In the past, an average of one-and-a-half new engines were purchased abroad each month for the Commando fleet, at a cost of \$4,000 per engine, as it was not considered economical to send these engines abroad for overhauling.

By the end of the summer the overhaul base will also begin to handle other engines.

The first of three Bonanza five-seater aircraft repaired and overhauled by Bedek and sold to the South African Air Transport Association Company for \$4,000 each plus IL.3,000 each for overhaul costs, will be flown to South Africa next week. The other two will be sent at the end of next month. (Itm.)

MISSING CAR

Henry J. No. 2619

Please give any information leading to the recovery of the car to the nearest police station or The Jerusalem Post, Haifa.

REWARD

for information leading to the recovery of the car to the nearest police station or The Jerusalem Post, Haifa.

The Decision-Instrument Shop

Precision Work — essential to aircraft-instrument repair — is now available to local industry.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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IF the law has still not come from Zion, at least lawyers have at last come from Jerusalem, and citizens of Israel will share the Hebrew University at the first class to graduate from its new Faculty of Law.

The influence of the lawyer, in the broad and fine sense of that word, on the development of law is difficult to over-estimate. Even in a rigidly codified system his skill in interpretation and adaptation is of prime importance in fitting the rigid rule to the real realities of life, for no code has ever kept pace with the demands of constantly changing society. In systems of law like those which derive from the British, the function of the lawyer exercises in the creation of precedent is not immeasurably distant from that of the statutory bodies. The greatest and most salutary critic of the legislature is, in the final analysis, the lawyer, and as the arbiter who sets in motion the awful might of the executive arm, he undertakes a heavy responsibility. In the United States the nine lawyers who sit in the Supreme Court are the ultimate guardians of the Constitution, and the recent unanimous judgment of the court on the question of racial segregation in the schools of America is a demonstration of what a vital role the judiciary plays in safeguarding the liberties of a whole nation and turning vast areas of it away from moral backsliding.

For all these reasons and for many more, the new nation of Israel will rejoice that it has at last produced its own first group of men and women trained in the law within its own University, expert and qualified in its laws and capable of writing them, by the practice of their profession, into the web and texture of the life of the country.

Their task is fraught with momentous consequences, and made interesting by factors which are not present in the jurisprudence of other older states and legal systems. They will have to deal with an evolving scheme of Jewish law which derives from the oldest, most authoritative and most sacred of all the legal codes of mankind.

But they will also have to blend the varied systems of law they find in force in Israel today, be it the Ottoman Law, the English Common Law or the Defence Regulations. Theirs, too, will be the task of expounding, deciding and interpreting the laws of our very busy legislating Knesset. On many of them will fall the responsibility of advising departments of State which draft new laws to meet the new conditions of the ever-growing, ever-changing national life. Many will find time and their way on to the judicial bench and some will sit on the Supreme Court of Israel as the final tribunal to which the humblest and the mightiest in the land will come equally to seek equal justice.

This generation of Israel lawyers will find, as they build the system of law, which it is fervently hoped will make Israel a just and a law-abiding nation, that they already find heirs to a magnificent tradition. The Israel Judiciary, the highest expression of the legal profession of Israel, has set a standard of strict impartiality, of equity, of freedom from political influence which must be hard to match anywhere else in the world.

To this noble fellowship the new lawyers who graduated last Friday have now been called. May it be possible to pronounce over both them and their elders the famous Rabbinic dictum: "Happy are the elders whose juniors have given them cause for pride and happy the juniors whose elders have never put them to shame."

120 Pass Out From Gadna Course

Jerusalem Post, May 25, 1958

SAPAD, Sunday. — A three-months Gadna course for 120 youths, mainly new immigrants, ended on Friday in Ben Zvi, near here.

During their stay at the farm, the trainees participated in general education courses, and received instruction in carpentry, office routine, agriculture, their military training included instruction in judo. The graduates will now continue their agricultural training in kibbutzim. Sgan-Alit Ram Ron, Gadna Commander, and Mr. Moshe Kol, Head of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliyah Department, participated in the graduation ceremony.

GENEVA MEDIATOR

By WILLIAM CLARK

LONDON, (CPNS). — ONE notable result of the past month of concentrated diplomacy is the great increase in the personal prestige of Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary.

This is, of course, most noticeable in Britain, where the Left is vying with the Right in its praise of the Foreign Secretary, but in other Western countries also, Mr. Eden is regarded as the one man who is trying to make a real success of the Geneva conference.

The British Foreign Secretary is less popular with the delegation at Geneva than he is with the Press and the public. By a large section of the American delegation, he is regarded as "soft on Communism" or at least too willing to compromise with Communist China. By the French delegation, he is regarded as somewhat unsteady about French colonialism and over-optimistic about Communist willingness to compromise.

But there can be no doubt that for Western people as a whole, Mr. Eden is the indispensable man of the Geneva conference. Why is this, and how has he earned this title?

The British Foreign Secretary, alone among the leading politicians at Geneva, seems to believe in the possibility of a Communist and non-Communist powers are possible and desirable. While Mr. John Foster Dulles and his delegation have been consistently snubbing the Chinese, Mr. Eden has quietly lunching with Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. Molotov, while Mr. Bidault (French Foreign Minister) has bravely defied the Communist Powers and stated stiff terms for a settlement in Indo-China, Mr. Eden has sought to bring about a settlement in Indo-China, Mr. Eden has sought to bring about a settlement in Indo-China, Mr. Eden has sought to bring about a settlement in Indo-China.

This conciliatory attitude exactly reflects the wishes of most of the British public. As a result, Mr. Eden's stock as a potential successor to Sir Winston Churchill has risen to a point where it is rapidly becoming a reality. But it also seems to reflect the wishes of the serious press in the United States and in Europe. As a result, Mr. Eden often appears as the spokesman for Western public opinion.

But the Foreign Secretary and his advisers all know that his present position of popular eminence is far from safe. It could be destroyed by a tough attitude by China and Russia, or by an agreement between the United States and France to increase resistance in Indo-China. Either or both eventualities seem quite possible today.

Chance of New Munich

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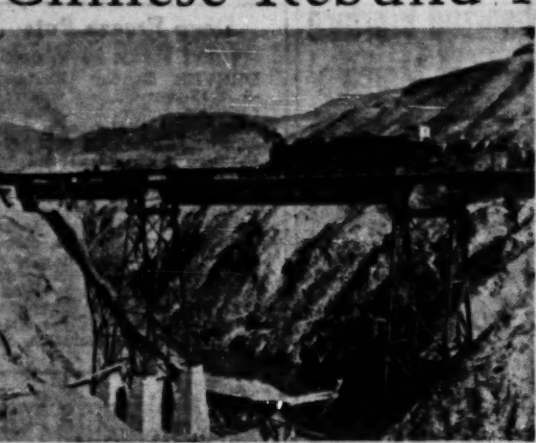
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Chinese Rebuild Northwest



One of the newly built bridges on the Chengtu-Hankow Railway (Hsin Hwa Agency)

By O.M. GREEN

LONDON (CPNS). — WITH pardonable pride Peking announces that three great tunnels have been cut through the Wuhsienling mountain range, which bars the way for the extension of the Lunghai trunk railway from Lanchow, capital of the remote north-western province of Kansu, to the still more remote Sinkiang.

There is much more to be done in excavating and levelling and bridge- and culvert-building before the track can be laid through the mountains. But already, says Peking, thousands of workers have been transferred to the west of the Wuhsienling to begin driving the road-bed on through China's wild north-west.

Ultimately the railway is to run through Hami, on the eastern border of Sinkiang, across the deserts and oases of Sinkiang to Tihwa — the capital, 5,000 kilometres from

Lanchow — and beyond that another 720 miles to join the Russian Turk-Sib railway at Serkolop.

Coupled with this enormous undertaking through country in which dust storms may blot out all the day's work — and perhaps the labourers as well — is the railway which the Chinese are building northwards from Chengtu, capital of Szechuan (already linked with Chungking on the Yangtze River) roughly parallel with the Tibetan border, to join the Lunghai near Lanchow.

Opens Up Desert

When completed, the system will open up regions hitherto approachable only by weeks of arduous travel, and make it possible to travel by rail from the Upper Yangtze, through the west and north-west and across all the north of China to Lanchow on the sea, where the Lunghai railway begins.

The object is partly economic. There are metals, gold included,

same social groups who prefer kibiuts rest homes, but perhaps closer to the working class category. The expense of their stay in the rest home is covered by the special funds to which they have contributed from their pay all year round.

Vacation pressure naturally becomes greatest in the mid-summer months, when most persons entitled to Kibbutz Holim facilities find their way to kibbutz rest homes. The Kibbutz Fund has tried, not very successfully so far, to popularize the idea of annual vacations in other than the summer months. In this they are supported by some experts who doubt whether workers rest best in the summer.

CLAUDE BAUM-SZILARD: Carmel Market (Watercolor)

ALTHOUGH the current exhibition at the Chemerinsky Gallery is Claude Baum-Szilard's first

solo show here, she is no tiro in the art field, having established a reputation for herself in Switzerland where she lived for seven years before settling in Israel a couple of years ago. In Switzerland, Mrs. Baum-Szilard executed a number of frescoes for building projects, held exhibitions in Zurich and Geneva, and was a frequent illustrator for "Annabelle" and other magazines and newspapers.

At the Chemerinsky Gallery, she shows oil watercolours and drawings, nearly all of which have been executed here. She is a competent painter in a naturalistic manner, not particularly original; but her portraits evidence a confident grasp of character, and her vivacious watercolours are especially effective. She handles this medium with much assurance, and her two busy market scenes with their light, clear colour and sound draughtsmanship are worth note, as is the very sympathetic study of a man reading. Also but a remark is the female nude (oil) and among the landscapes she has a couple of well-designed Swiss and French scenes, their cool colour contrasting pleasantly with the more brilliantly-toned Israeli payasages.

S. W.

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